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## Weatherman Throws Kink In Plans For Loyalty Night

Loyalty Week, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., opened this year on Monday, October 4, with the senior class presentation. In the past, this week was referred to as Yram Week but has now been changed by the "Y" in keeping with the seriousness of the situation.

According to tradition each class wore their own caps and colors during the week with the exception of Friday when the blue and white colors of the school and class caps are worn by the students.

Each day for a week a different class entertained the students with a short skit and on Friday, October 8 the faculty brought the program to a close with their own assembly. Loyalty Night, which was to have taken place on Friday, was postponed indefinitely due to unfavorable weather.

The seniors presented their skit in Chandler Circle with Connie Conley acting as Mistress of Ceremonies. They humorously showed the different classes arriving on the Hill at the beginning of the first semester with the different attitudes of each.

On Tuesday in Monroe gym, the

freshmen portrayed the prospective freshman, played by Mary Cottingham, explaining her interpretation of the school catalogue to her mother, played by Ann Buckles. Several members of the class showed her expectations while others represented college life in reality.

The sophomore class had its day, October 6, in Monroe Gym, when Jackie Allen, narrator, explained the contrast of high school and college life. Many of her classmates participated in the stunt and closed the program with the presentation of a new class pep song, "There's No Class Like the Sophomore Class."

In Chandler Circle, Thursday, the freshmen made their first appearance when they held a mock wedding and "Miss Mary Washington" and "Mr. Freshman" were joined in "Holy Wedlock."

The faculty took over chapel in George Washington Hall on Friday at 11:30 to entertain the students and bring the week to a close. Mrs. Mildred B. Schollenberger, instructor of the radio department, acted as Mistress of ceremonies. First on the program was Dr. Mil-

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## Barbara Watson To Instruct At Local Dancing School

Miss Barbara Watson, Student Council president of Mary Washington College, has recently become a partner of the Sabetty Dancing School of Fredericksburg. It has been planned that Miss Watson will teach the students tap, ballet, acrobatics, and baton twirling while Mrs. Blanche R. Sabetty, owner of the school, accompanies her at the piano.

It is the practice of the Sabetty-Watson Dancing School, as it is now called, to give individual instruction and permit their pupils to advance at their own pace. Classes are open for college students on every Wednesday from 3 P. M. until 3:45 P. M. and are held in the Community Center in Fredericksburg where the U. S. O. held its programs during the war. A fee of \$5.00 each month will be payable in advance. Later in the season ballroom dancing may be introduced if the demand is great enough. The children of the college faculty are also invited to attend the classes.

It is the goal of the dancing school that the lessons may be put into practical use at the college by their pupils. Miss Watson reminds us that on such occasions as May Day, club benefits and variety shows, dancing may be quite an asset.

**Danced in Childhood**  
Barbara has always been interested in dancing and was able to use her knowledge of the art in many ways throughout her high school and college careers. She was only eight years old when she first studied tap and ballet at the Gladding Studio, the same one that Van Johnson once attended. At fourteen she found herself working as an assistant to the local dancing instructor in Newport, Rhode Island. Still later in high school she instructed in the school and was director of their annual variety show.

At Mary Washington she has been active in the Concert Dance Club for four years, and was president of the group in her sophomore year. She performed on the May Day and January convocation programs, which the Concert Dance Club annually presents. For the past two years she has been the dance director for the Spanish operetta and during her freshman, sophomore, and junior years she was vice-president of her class and was in charge of the benefits put on by the class.

Despite the fact that she has had so much experience in dancing, she does not intend to make it a profession but rather a hobby in her future.

## Alumnae Chapters To Contribute To Loyalty Week

The Alumnae Association of Mary Washington College wishes to show their approval of Loyalty Week by incorporating it into their yearly program. Each year during Loyalty Week each chapter will begin work on some worthy social service work. The services will be beneficial to their immediate area. The program this year has been decided upon.

The Fredericksburg Chapter is establishing a clothing bank for needy children in the elementary school.

The Suffolk Chapter is collecting clothing for the Red Cross for distribution in that area. They will also give aid directly to needy families at Christmas and assist in community projects whenever possible.

The Peninsula Chapter is giving away new shoes to needy children. They already have had hundreds of calls for shoes.

The Lynchburg Chapter is assisting the P. T. A. with collecting clothing for needy children in schools. They are also acquiring names of families who need help and will then collect clothing for them.

### Scrapbooks to be Distributed

The Chapter in Washington, D. C. has spent a year making scrapbooks for underprivileged children in local hospitals. This year they will distribute them.

The New York Chapter has organized an entertainment committee and chorus. They provide entertainment for Veteran Hospitals in New York.

In the Norfolk Chapter, clothing is being collected throughout the city, inspected, assorted, mended, cleaned and distributed to needy families where there are children who are unable to attend school due to lack of sufficient clothing.

The Richmond Chapter will start their definite plans next week. The Roanoke Chapter has not been heard from yet.

## Four Seniors Begin Working on Honors, Topics Announced

The names of four students doing Honor Work this year have been announced. They are Margaret Hines, Muriel Gange, Claire Dolron and Barbara Blackburn.

Margaret Hines, who is majoring in biology, is writing on "The Presence or Absence of Neuro-Secretory Cells in Representative Orders of Insects," under the supervision of Dr. Fyle.

In the Economics and Business Administration department, Muriel Gange, under Dr. J. H. Dodd, has the subject, "Social Security—Emphasis on State System."

Claire Dolron, under Dr. E. K. Dodd, has the subject, "What Relationship Exists Between Scores on Test of Musical Talent and Auditory Acuity." Her major is psychology.

Barbara Blackburn, a music major, is writing on "Forms of Choral Preludes For Organ," under Mr. Bully.

Students of Junior standing now, who will have a B plus in their major and a general average of B by the end of this semester, can qualify to do honors work next year. These students are urged to begin giving serious consideration to undertaking honor work and can discuss the matter with Dr. Fyle or other members of the faculty.

## Campus Chest Sets \$3000 Goal; Annual Drive Begins Oct. 13

### Seniors Elect Class Leaders

On October 7, the senior class assembled and elected their officers to lead them through their last year on the Hill.

Barbara Haislip—president; Corrine Conley—vice-president; Mary Will Sheffield—secretary; Joyce Hamilton—treasurer; Nora Pitts—historian; Dr. Charles K. Martin, Jr.—class sponsor.

The senior class has many plans for a big year. Most of these plans are to be kept secret until a later date. However, they have announced the date for their benefit as December 11. Also they are collecting money for a Christmas gift for their Belgian war orphan. After graduation the senior class will arrange for her further care. The senior class will be the first class to present a convocation program this year.

### Miss Mackenzie Has Interesting Job

"Has anybody here seen Vickie?" "Why nearly everybody here at M. W. C. has seen Vickie!" Only everybody knows her as Miss Mackenzie—secretary to Mrs. Bushnell. Her full name is Violet Mae Mackenzie ("Why did I have to get such a name?" she remarked as she was asked.) Miss Mackenzie was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey, but when she became eight years of age, her parents probably decided that she needed some of that "good ole' Sunny (?) South weather." She is an alumna of James Monroe High School, Strayer Business College of Washington, D. C., and George Washington University.

Since Miss Mackenzie has lived in both California and Florida for a while, she was asked which she liked the better. She replied, "I think I prefer California because the weather isn't as damp, the mountains are beautiful, and the prettiest sight I ever saw was the sun rising over the snow-capped mountains."

Work, work is an ever-present thing, but Miss Mackenzie says she enjoys it, for "it is a different type of work from any I have ever done before and I like associating with the girls." When asked what she liked best about her job, her quick reply was "Ten-thirty when Mrs. Bushnell and I have a cup of coffee! But even though my work is mainly routine office work, I have the most pleasant conditions under which to work."

Finally Miss Mackenzie was asked what she thought of the school, she said, "I love it here. I regret that I missed the college life that I have seen here at M. W. C. I value my business experience, but I advise that college life is an experience to be valued as the girls will realize in years to come."

### Dr. Quenzel Attends Librarians' Meeting

Dr. Carrol H. Quenzel, college librarian, and Miss Carolyn Taylor, of the library staff, represented Mary Washington College in the state librarians convention in Roanoke last week. The convention took place September 30 through October 1 with approximately 117 librarians throughout the state of Virginia attending.

The annual Campus Chest Drive will begin Wednesday, October 13th at Convocation and will continue through October 20th. The speaker will be Harold Friedly from the University of Kentucky.

The school has been divided into two teams—the Blue Team and the White Team. The Blue Team with Margaret Anne Eanes as the captain includes Willard, Westmoreland, Off-Campus, Brent, Mayre, Framar and the Veterans. The White Team with Viola Taczos as the captain includes Tri-Unit, Virginia, Cornell, Hamlet House, Betty Lewis, Home Management House, Trench Hill, and the Faculty. Each team will have as its goal \$1500. The losing team is to give a Chapel program in March.

The purpose of the Mary Washington Campus Chest is to consolidate the charitable efforts of the girls in the school into one big unit through which more money can be raised, thus reaching needy people more effectively. The Chest eliminates all small campaigns, except the Red Cross, which might be held during the year by including them in its budget. These organizations include Cancer, Infantile Paralysis, Tuberculosis, Y. W. C. A., and the World Student Service Fund. The latter gives help to the students in the war-torn countries of two continents.

The Campus Chest committee is happy to announce that Miss Marietta Klinesmith has been chosen as Assistant Faculty Adviser. The other officers include: Faculty Adviser, Miss Margaret Swander; Chairman, Barbara Huntsberger; Treasurer, Iris Macheras; Secretary, Irma Whittaker; Publicity, Betsy Gilmer.

### Miss Stephenson Sponsors Society

Newly elected faculty sponsor of Cap and Gown, the senior honorary society on the Hill, is Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, who comes from Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Stephenson attended Washington College where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree and was a member of Mortar Board. She also attended Middlebury College where she received her masters degree. At present she is working on her doctorate at the University of Chicago.

At MWC Miss Stephenson is assistant professor of Spanish and house mother of Framar.

### Library Announces Two New Services

Attention all eligible voters! The library announces that it has on file each state's individual laws for absentee voting. Any out-of-state student who can fulfill the voting requirements of her state is urged to inquire at Trinkle Library for further information. Dr. Carrol H. Quenzel, college librarian, and Mrs. Ruth S. Wade, reference librarian, will be glad to assist the students with this matter.

E. Lee Trinkle Library has recently introduced, as a new service, the reference department, the main function of which is to assist students in writing term papers. Mrs. Ruth S. Wade, assumed her duties as reference librarian last June 1, after working in the catalogue department.

### NOTICE!

"Bullet" cartoon contest winner to be announced in next issue.

## FIRE DRILLS

### Rules and Regulations

1. Students' responsibility before leaving room:
  - a. Shades all the way up.
  - b. Windows closed.
  - c. Lights on.
  - d. Doors shut and transoms shut.
2. Students' protection:
  - a. Two towels
    - (1) One around neck.
    - (2) One in hand.
  - b. A heavy coat.
  - c. Shoes that tie.
  - d. Fire Alarm:
    - a. Frances Willard—electric bells.
    - b. Virginia Hall—electric bells.
    - c. Tri-Unit—whistles.
    - d. Westmoreland—whistles.
    - e. Betty Lewis—whistles.
    - f. Cornell—whistles.
    - g. Hamlet House—whistles.
    - h. Marye—whistles.
    - i. Brent—whistles.
    - j. Framar—whistles.
4. Hall Monitors act as Fire Wardens:
  - a. One elected and stationed in each hall of each dormitory.
  - b. Turn on hall and stair lights at alarm.
  - c. Check each room on her hall.
  - d. Last person to leave her hall.
  - e. May issue orders to keep hall quiet and in order.
  - f. Evacuation rules:
    - a. 2-3 minutes' time at night.
    - b. 1-2 minutes' time in the day.
    - c. Absolute quiet!
    - d. Must hurry but no running.
    - e. Everyone at least 100 feet from building.
    - f. Obey orders of House President and Hall Monitors in charge.
  - g. Exits of dormitories:
    - a. Frances Willard
      - (1) Front half including rooms 221, 222, 321 and 322 use front door with 1st floor Hall Monitor in charge.
      - (2) Rear half use back door and stand on the walk on other side of the road in charge of House President.
    - b. Virginia Hall
      - (1) Front half of building, including 221 and 321, use front door and walk toward Chandler with House President in charge.
      - (2) Rear half use back door and walk toward Monroe with 1st floor back Hall Monitor in charge.
    - c. Madison
      - (1) All use front door and walk toward Virginia.
  - (2) All in charge of House President.
    - d. Ball
      - (1) Rooms 201, 202, 204, 205 and 301, 302, 303, 304 and 305 use side stair and front door.
      - (2) Rooms 215, 217, 219, 222, 224 and 315, 317, 319, 322 and 324 use side stairs and front door.
      - (3) Everyone else use center stairs and front door.
      - (4) Walk out on lawn halfway between Virginia and Ball.
      - (5) House President in charge of group.
    - e. Custia
      - (1) All use front door and walk toward Chandler.
      - (2) All in charge of House President.
    - f. Westmoreland
      - (1) 1st floor use front door and walk toward Washington.
      - (2) 2nd and 3rd floors, south half including 209, 210, 309 and 310, use south door and walk toward Washington with House President in charge.
      - (3) North half of 2nd and 3rd floors use north exit and walk toward Ball with 1st floor Hall Monitor in charge.
    - h. Betty Lewis
      - (1) Basement rooms use basement exit and walk across road to Frank's.
      - (2) Rooms 10, 11, and 12 use north exit and walk to Frank's.
      - (3) Rooms 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 use south exit and walk to Frank's.
      - (4) 2nd floor use front exit and walk on path across the street up the hill to the gate with House President in charge.
      - (5) Basement Hall Monitor in charge of group at Frank's.
    - i. Cornell
      - (1) Rooms 1, 2, 24 (half), 21, 22 and 23 use side exit and walk toward hill with House President in charge.
      - (2) Rooms 5, 6, 7, 8, half of 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 use front exit and walk north with Hall Monitor in charge.
    - j. Marye, Brent and Framar.
      - (1) Use front door and walk out on front lawn.
      - (2) House President in charge.

## Dorothy Bobker

### Heads Committee

### On Formal Dances

Miss Dorothy Bobker was elected president of the Student Committee on formal dances last spring. Last year she was a junior class representative on the committee.

This year Dot is working with a committee on three formal dances which will be open to students of all classes. The first one is to take place December fourth. The students attending will be in proportion to the number in each of the respective classes. In order to attend these formal a student must sign up in the Dean of Women's office. These three dances are open to the entire student body, as long as the quota for the classes is not filled. Besides these, there will be two formal dances opened for the Juniors and Seniors only.

#### COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

The committee for the formal dances consists of six students. They are Nan Cook Ferebee, senior; Ann Luther, senior; Margaret Bryan, junior; Barbara Galaher, junior; Mary Lou Marsh, sophomore. The freshman representative has not been chosen as the class has not yet been organized.

## Harold Russell,

### Actor, Speaks

There's a new freshman enrolling in Mary Washington College! When? September 13th, 1948. Who? Adele Rita Russell, daughter of Harold Russell, last week's convocation speaker. Mrs. C. L. Bushnell has already assigned her room 211 in Willard with a southern exposure.

Adele Rita is only eight months old but Mr. Russell claims that she is the smartest baby alive because she can sit up in her crib and look all around.

Mr. Russell has lived all his life in Boston and his home at present is in Watertown. He is in his last year at Boston University where he is majoring in Business Advertising. He wants to go into motion picture production when he graduates. At present he is on a leave of absence from college so that he can make a tour. He is traveling for the organization B'nai B'rith. He started the tour last year and he says that he is trying to get to as many homes for crippled children, crippled veterans, high schools and colleges as he can.

When asked about the reason for the tour he replied by saying "The young people have an opportunity to do one big job by getting out the voters and by showing the rest of the world that democracy can work. He believes that the future of the world is in the hands of the young people. He stated that "our fathers missed the chance after the first world war and my generation missed the chance after the second world war and that if youth misses the chance then there won't be much hope for another chance after another world war."

"Mr. Russell's main hobby is working with disabled veterans and he has done work along this line with Dr. Finkler at Bellevue Hospital in New York. He likes baseball and his favorite team is the Red Sox with the Boston Braves running a close second. He has written a book entitled "Victory of My Hands" which will be published by Creative Age sometime around February 22.

He said that he was very surprised at winning the academy award because he didn't think he had a chance against all the other veteran actors in Hollywood. He stated that he liked working in the movies but that it is hard work and not as glamorous as everyone thinks his new movie is to be taken from the book "The Go-getter" by Peter B. Kine and it is to be produced by Warner Brothers Studio. Mr. Russell said that he enjoyed very much speaking here at the college and that he liked what he had seen of the school.

## ...KOLLUM...

The bird is on the wing, the frost is on the "pumpkin." If you don't read the Kollum, you'll turn out to be a bumpkin.

So much for the poet's corner. On to bigger and better things. First off, we would inform you of the new contest on campus. It's sponsored by the Einstein Club. All you have to do is write a short slogan, summing up the Einstein Relativity Theory in ten words or less, rip off the top of a room-mate and mail it with a crisp thousand-dollar bill to Penelope Shagnasty, secretary of this worthy organization. For your peachy reward, you will receive an insulated bird-house and/or a galvanized pogo-stick. Enter today. Who knows—you may win!

Among the many lassies who tripped off to the University for the week-end were Anne Zipt, Jane Cleary, Betsy Kyle, Junny Merrill, Janet Ewerhardt, Millie cent Milhauser, Elaine Schuler, Frannie Maddox, and Jeanne Murphy.

Anne Michael returned last week from a whole week at Van-

derbilt where the current heart-throb is a big football player, and cute to boot. She attributes her social success to the use of "Chi-Chi" perfume.

Very Personals: A gal from out Trench Hill way may just be found mumbaling around campus just one word—John. . . . the new vehicle acquired by Andi Dulany Devening and hubble. . . . Marcy and Junior. . . . Joan Duncan's happy look. . . . Claire Dolron and her handsome, almost-a-PHD boy-friend. . . . Connie Connelly and an architect-to-be at Penn are an item. . . . our nominee for the friendliest guy on the hill—Bill Martin. . . . Littlegreen's new face-lifting apparatus. . . . Jeanne Sommers and her cute Henry-Fonda type date the week-end of the informal. . . . the sharp skit put on by the good-looking Freshman class during Loyalty week.

My industrious tomb-mate is throwing lighted matches at me as a token of her affection, so I'd best put this in a box, tie it with a ribbon and throw it in the printer's press. Remember it takes a heap of heapin' to make a heap.

## DISHONESTY—IS IT NECESSARY?

In all the world nothing is comparable to fear. There is more than one kind of fear and one is no less terrifying than another. Everyone recognizes the fear of want, persecution, of God, of the unknown, but the fear that often goes unnoticed is the fear of our fellowman—to be unable to trust someone whom we know and perhaps honestly like puts doubts and suspicions in even the most open mind.

"We have seen and heard, recently, a man who has known many kinds of fear and has overcome—and well—they all. Perhaps this would not have been the case if he had been confronted with a doubt that his compatriots would keep the faith—would be honorable. Even now he wonders if Americans are playing fair with each other and the world, he and his fellow-veterans. How much worse would they feel if they knew that in a small, supposedly congenial group as ours honor was being trampled down daily by dishonesty? Perhaps the shame would not be so deep, the deed so base, were it not for the fact that our whole school system is established on honor and integrity of character.

The University of Virginia set up an Honor Code, stating that students shall be immediately dismissed from school if found lying, stealing, cheating or breaking their word of honor. Upon coordination with the university, Mary Washington summarily adopted the Honor Code along with other revered and established customs. Can covetousness and greed of one individual be so strong as to break the trust they have handed to us to reverse and to continue? Shall the sister school be guilty of harboring persons who scoff at and destroy the honored code? Let it not be so.

It is awe-inspiring as well as fear-inspiring when one realizes that a mammoth institution CAN crumble and collapse because one person breaks the pledge. Think, think! Is the satisfaction of a person's desires worth the disintegration of a whole educational system? Don't laugh. One incident can have repercussions and any atomist knows that it is not the bomb or even the blast that wreaks the disaster, but the waves and waves of radioactivity that reverberate for miles.

Next time wait and think! No friendship, no acquaintance, is worth the blight of distrust, the shadow of doubt and fear!

## » » » Platter Chatter » » »

Once more the time draws nigh to discuss the well-tempered disc and the aspect thereof. First to the new Kenton album containing eight examples of the Stan Kenton version of "Progressive Jazz." One of the finest sides in the album is the "Fugue for Rhythm Section." It is a gorgeous example of counterpoint and serves as a technical work to show the effects possible with an excellent rhythm section over and above the usual dance tempo duty. It would be very interesting to see a modern dance done to this record, with one girl representing each of the six instruments.

Another fine disc from the album features a talented member of the Kenton Krew. . . the Brazilian concert-guitarist Laurindo Almeida. Pert little June Christy, vocalist with the ork, comes in for her share of the laurels with a presentation of Benny Carter's poignant tune "Lonely Woman." Another side, perhaps the most unusual in the album is another June Christy thing. It's called "This Is My Theme," and is a mood-provoking thing done only with humming and reciting of the lyrics. Unfortunately Miss Christy is no Agnes Moorehead, but she does a better job than you'd expect.

"Monotony" is a new idea, and exemplifies its name with the use of the same rhythm figure from start to finish. Capitol didn't want Stan to include this in the album, but as you probably know by now, Stanley Newcomb is in-

clined to have his music served up his way or no way at all. So "Monotony" is in the album. Hear it and marvel, or hear it and scoff—but hear it! The Kenton band is a new sound in the wilderness of old over-worked ideas put out by most of his contemporaries.

Artie Shaw is rumored to be forming a new band, whether on the pattern of his old big band or just a band no one knows as yet. Apologies to June Davis, sister of singer Evelyn Knight, for a remark made in last week's column. We referred to Jo Stafford as the "lass with the delicate air." This is the trade-mark of June's talented sister. Apologies again to all concerned for an unintentional blunder. We still think Jo sounds pretty delicate though.

Some nice tunes floating out on the ether these days are "It's You or No One for Me," "I Want to Cry," "Time out for Tears" and "It's Too Soon to Tell."

That wraps it up for this time. See you next issue with more data on the platias.

## Loyalty Night

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ton H. Stansbury who played two piano selections. Dr. Louis J. Cabrera then sang "La Paloma" and "El Roncho Grande," while accompanied by Miss Betty Bond Heller. Last on the program was a comedy-act by Philip J. Allen and L. C. Carter about the scientific topics of sneezes and snores.

## Organizations Meet

### Terrapin Club

The Terrapin Club is planned to compete in the Telegraphies in February. They are races which take place in the individual colleges in the United States and its possessions, and the times of the various events are telegraphed back to the colleges.

Amy Willis, Recreation Chairman, also plans that the organization will have an exhibition after Thanksgiving and an aquacade in the spring.

### Terrapin Club Plans Recreational Days

Terrapin members are once again at the service of all who want to get in practice at the swimming pool. Recreational swimming is one of the most popular forms of activity on the hill and everyone is welcome at any of the following times:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 4:00 - 5:00; Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 - 5:15; Saturday evening from 7:30 - 9:00; Sunday afternoon from 3:00 - 5:00.

The guards on duty will be glad to help you in any way, either for class practice or your own instruction.

### Sigma Tau Chi Meets

The opening meeting of Sigma Tau Chi, Commerce and Business Administration fraternity on the hill, was called to order by the president, Barbara Trimm on September 30, at 7 P. M. Plans for the banquet and convocation speaker were discussed. Marie Payne was appointed chairman of the social committee in charge of the banquet. It was decided to have the regular meetings the last Thursday of every month.

Officers of Sigma Tau Chi for the coming year are: president, Barbara Trimm; vice-president, Ann Fischer; secretary, Catherine Long; treasurer, Betty Forsyth; reporter, Dorothy Bishop.

### International Relations Club Hears Speaker

Bob Cook (William and Mary), the state president of the Virginia Organization of International Relations Clubs, spoke before the I. R. C. here at Mary Washington October 7 at Chandler Hall. His main points were as follows:

1. It is important that everyone has a knowledge on international affairs. 2. It is time to face facts or war will probably be inevitable. 3. America has no decision. It is our responsibility to lead the world. 4. The youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow.

He also told about the conference plans for the state meeting

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of all I. R. C. clubs on the weekend of October 23. Mary Washington will send delegates. "World Leadership—America's Challenge" will be the topic of the conference.

The I. R. C. here on the Hill is interested in studying world problems and promoting an unbiased opinion on world problems. The club is still open for membership.

### Juniors Elect Class Officers

At the last Junior Class meeting on October 4, the following officers were elected: vice-president, Jean Sommers; secretary, Billie Mitchell; treasurer, Jean Sprower.

### Sophomore Class Elects Officers

The sophomore class has completed electing its officers for this year. The president is Sarah Kay Jordan who was re-elected last year. At the class meeting October 4 Chi Chi Thompson was unanimously elected vice-president; Susie Jackson, secretary; and Jane Yoe, treasurer. Mr. L. C. Carter has accepted the position of class sponsor.

### Spanish Club Holding Membership Drive

The Spanish Club is holding a full scale membership drive October 18. A student needs only two years of high school or one year of college Spanish to be eligible to join. A student need not be a Spanish major but should have enough knowledge of speaking Spanish to be able to participate in the meetings. A representative will be outside of Chandler Hall from 8:30-12:30 A. M. and from 2:00-5:00 P. M.

### Chapel Program

Today the chapel program will be presented by Stanley F. Bulley, the new professor in the Music Department. Mr. Bulley, who has played in churches in England and in Canada, will present an organ recital.

### Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club meets at Trinity Church each Sunday at 6 P. M. The bus down to the Church leaves the Post Office box at Monroe at 5:30. All Episcopal girls on the hill and their friends are invited to attend.

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Pictured above is part of the Sociology Department, headed by Messrs. Allen and Carter, as they inaugurate the new Mary Washington bus, with a trip to Washington. The bus was also used in the trip to Luray Caverns over Skyline Drive.

## Rehearsals Begin for 'Murder'

By RUTH PROFFEN

"It's a wonderful line, don't kill it," shouted Mr. Warfield as he leaped over the footlights on to the stage. NO! he wasn't committing murder, he was just directing one of the rehearsals for the play "A Murder Has Been Arranged" which is to be given on Oct. 29th and 30th.

I stopped in at the rehearsal just for curiosity so I could see how a real play is produced. I was somewhat skeptical about what it would be like because I had heard so many stories about temperamental actors. I had an idea of the story of the play and as I watched the first act I began to see it take on life-like characteristics. All the players seemed to be living their parts and as Mr. Warfield criticized them and helped them, they all seemed more realistic.

The progress of the first act was slow, but I began to see Peggy Elliott as Miss Groz, a smart and efficient secretary with an air of superiority about her. I immediately liked Mrs. Wragg as a mild-aged and lovable cook as played by Chichi Thompson. I could picture Mrs. Arthur, played by Betty Henley as a loud and domineering woman. As the first act went on I began to feel a question growing in my mind as to what was going to happen to all the characters in the play. They all seemed to be afraid of something and the whole

thing was so realistic that I began to be just a little afraid too.

They skipped the second act and went right into the third act. In my opinion this is the act that will really get the audience. When first the woman appeared and then the ghost I was just sitting on the edge of my seat wondering what could possibly happen next. The third act is full of gripping suspense.

### A. R. A. Starts Off Year With Tea, Square Dance

The Athletic Recreation Association has begun its activities this year with promise of more and better times to come. Its tea last Sunday was a pleasant social affair giving old and new students an opportunity to meet the officers and each other. The Association also sponsored the Square Dance last Saturday night.

Among the plans for the future are the hockey tournaments, the "Korny Karnival" benefit and several hockey, golf, and tennis

## Soc. Classes Use New Bus

Students of the Sociology Department were the first in the 1948-49 session to take a field trip in Mary Washington's new bus which has seating capacity for 37 people.

Dr. Allan and Mr. L. C. Carter and members of the classes in anthropology, history of social theory and sociology of the child toured the National Museum in Washington, D. C. in connection with their studies.

On arriving at the museum the group was taken on a guided tour arranged by Mr. T. D. Stewart, acting Head Curator of the Department of Anthropology. The students viewed casts of skeletal remains of important early human forms such as a lower jaw of Heidelberg Man.

### Lunch Eaten at Park

As further related study the group visited the National Zoological Park, where the students ate their lunch.

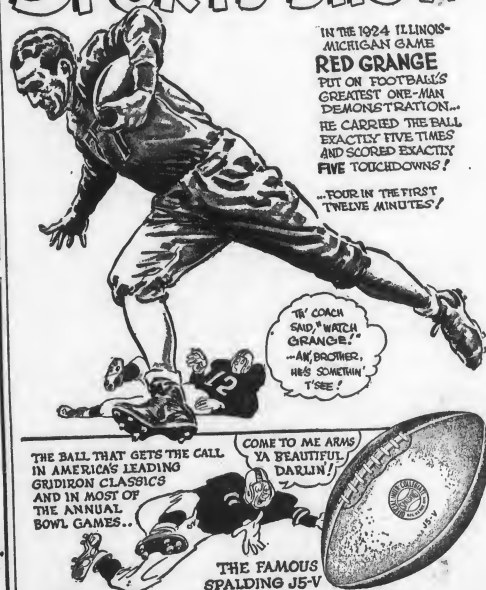
The afternoon program consisted of a guided lecture tour on American Indian culture. Dr. Ewers, foremost authority in the world on the Black Foot Indian, was the guide. As the students viewed the Indian scenes. The culture of the Indian tribe was outlined by Dr. Ewers.

### Notice!!

Betty Jo Caruthers, Circulation Manager of the 1949 Rattletfield, announces that for the two weeks beginning October 11, members of the staff will be on duty outside the College Shoppe on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 6:30 P. M. and Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. to take payment for subscriptions. All subscriptions must be paid by November 1.

clinics. Betty Ann Phillips, hockey chairman, and Pat Henderson, freshman representative are new members of the council.

## SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



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## Five Freshmen Find Favor In Their New College Home

Now that just about everyone is settled at Mary Washington and is on a regular routine, let's see what some of the Freshman think of our school. Each girl mentioned below, emphatically stated that the two most striking characteristics about Mary Washington are the beautiful campus and the traditional friendly atmosphere. The ever present "hello's" and "hi's" make them feel that they are a part of this beautiful school. Of course, they all have their own individual opinions, some of which might be termed as dislikes.

Betsy Betts, a Freshman living in Willard, comes from Charlottesville, Va. Although her father teaches biology at the University, Betsy admits Spanish is her favorite subject. She thinks Willard is a cozy dorm though the walls lack plaster. Right now the only thing she's waiting for is Thanksgiving. She can go home then.

### Shirley Likes All Subjects

Another resident of Charlottesville is Shirley Savin. Shirley is living in Cornell and already she considers it her second home. She likes most everything, especially English and journalism. It seems her only dislike is "The long, long walk from Cornell to the hill."

Barbara Maughan hails from Durham, N. C. Although she was accepted into Duke, she decided to come to Mary Washington as she wanted to attend school away from home. She feels that there are many well-planned and developed courses offered here and is looking forward to the day when she will obtain her degree from this "wonderful school."

Next we have a northerner, Flora Heyman from Elmira, N. Y. This year Flora is living off-campus and she likes her room and roommates very much. However, Flora says she thinks living on campus has more advantages, and hopes she will be in one of the dorms next year. Among her particular likes are the chemistry lab and the C-Shoppe.

### Mickey Admits Rules Not Bad

Mickey Litt from Cedarhurst, Long Island, N. Y., says, "The rules here are stricter than those of the prep school I attended last year." However, Mickey does admit it isn't too bad and she likes her Spanish professor very much. Only she won't say who he is.

Lorrie Woolf, who lives in New Rochelle, N. Y., says that aside

from her regular courses she feels the extra-curricular activities are wonderful. Lorrie is in the Mary Washington Players and the Junior Dance Club.

### Rosemary Likes Weekends

Last, but not least, we have one of our Puerto Rican students, Rosa Maria Mayol. Rosemary, as she is called, says she looks forward to the weekends. She and her friends make a regular habit of going to the cabin on Sunday afternoons "just to have fun." She thinks the weather is too cold here though. Rosemary feels that Americans are fine friends, but she always looks forward to the times when she can carry on an Espanol conversation with her Puerto Rican friends.

These are just a few of the many freshmen at our school. Speaking for their fellow classmates, these girls all agreed that they know they will really enjoy their Freshman year here very much."

### "Karnival" Coming

Don't forget the annual "Korny Karnival," sponsored by the A. R. A., on October 23, only nine days away. Come one and come all!

## M. W. C. Featured In Va. Spectator

"Adventures In Good Dating," a feature in *The Spectator*, magazine of the University of Virginia, is using Mary Washington as its first girls' school. Herbert Sohn, publicity editor of the magazine, recently visited this school to get material for the feature and to procure subscriptions to *The Spectator*.

Wishing to establish closer ties with this sister school, the university magazine staff is sending a weekly article to the *Bullet*, concerning dances, ball games and Frat parties at the university. It was just that if the MWC girls could learn more about their school through the *Spectator* and the column in the *Bullet*, they would be more possibilities of having dates interchanged at the dances.

Mr. Sohn was very much impressed with Mary Washington and the students here, and in a letter to Mrs. C. L. Bushnell stated that he "enjoyed the hospitality you extended to us and should certainly be happy to come back again as a social caller rather than on business. Your school has all the charm of the southern colonial style and certainly ranks with Virginia in its beauty." He also said that the MWC girls were favorites at the university.

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## Sally Shopper Says

We went down to Lynn Perkins' cute little shop this week for the express purpose of finding a really good-looking outfit that would do you justice, be practical and smart-looking at the many football games you'll be hiking off to within the next two months. And we were more than pleased to find not only one outfit, but a set—wherein you can fashion your own outfits. Koret of California has designed what they call "Football pairoffs": first of all there is a 100% wool plaid short-sleeved dress, with a small black cotton velvet Peter Pan collar and cotton velvet cuffs. In brown, grey or green plaid, sizes 10-18, \$19.95. In the same material you may purchase an extremely good-looking straight skirt, and a long-sleeved blouse to match. Each, \$10.95. The third addition to this set of match-makers is a black velvet weskit and rather full skirt, which you may mix with the plaid or wear as a dress with a really lovely rayon crepe long-sleeved blouse finished in lace. The velvet skirt, \$14.95; the weskit, \$7.95; the blouse, \$8.95.

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resses we know you'll really go for. One that we especially liked was a Mary Muffet creation. Done in elephant grey, it is a suit-dress that can go many places, and is just perfect for the parties that follow the games we mentioned above. The jacket has three small covered buttons down the front, and those long, tight sleeves that are so smart this season. It reaches to just below the waist, where it is banded by a cuff. The skirt, which is not straight, not full, but just in-between, is triple-tiered. Here, too, is a mix-mode two-piece dress, consisting of a green tweed blouse with dolman, elbow-length sleeves. There are three jet buttons at the shoulder, which add exactly the right amount of trimming. The flared skirt is done in black and green tweed.

We've found the perfect complement to the long, straight skirts we all are so fond of. Hicks' Five-Ninety-Eight Shop is featuring the best-looking T-shirt, turtle-necked and long-sleeved. Of washable cotton, it comes in seven colors, including white and grey, and costs a remarkable \$1.98.

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## Students Urged To Play Hockey

The field hockey practices have had an excellent beginning with more players coming out to practices than usual. However, more enthusiasts from both the freshmen and upperclassmen are needed. Practices are scheduled for Monday afternoons at 4:00 and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30. Quite a few good players are to be found in the Freshman class and when others who are interested come out the upperclassmen will really have to look up. Juniors and Seniors are noticeably lacking in quantity if not quality. Remember, we have the Eastern Virginia tournament at Farmville on the 30th of October, the Virginia tournament at William and Mary soon thereafter and finally the Southeastern Tournament at Baltimore on the 20-21 of November. Class games will be scheduled and of course, the Devil-Goat games. There's still time to get into the game so all players (and all who want to learn) are urged to come down to the field for practice.

We are particularly interested in the Fredericksburg Club team that Miss Arnold is trying to establish. A hearty welcome is extended to all the faculty players who come out and make the practices more interesting and enjoyable.

ginia Colwell, Bitsy Clarke, Ann Guthrie, Jamie Lou Lye and Alta McCoskey. Initiation day was last Tuesday and was climaxed by individual performances, skits, dinner and other entertainment at the stables Tuesday night. Congratulations all you jocks, we know you'll make fine members of Hoof Prints.

### BRIDLE BITS:

Isn't it wonderful to hear TE TE speaking again? Her voice just came back overnight. There really are a lot of good riding jocks in the Freshman class, all you old gals better look to your laurels. We hope you've all joined Cavalry by now. Don't forget to pay your dues. See you at the ring.

## Foul Weather Fads Popular At MWC Headgear Varies With Personalities

It's common knowledge here at Mary Washington—or at any other college, for that matter—that most collegiates are able to drum up some sort of outfit for any and every occasion. Since dreary downpours seem to be the most frequent "occasion" (this is not sarcasm) on the hill, this feature shall be devoted entirely to the various costumes that we parade about in—in inclement weather, of course.

When the soft chime of the Westclox sounds at ten minutes of seven (in order to make breakfast, naturally) the first thought that races to a groggy mind is to see just what the weather is. Now, if it is merely a pea-soup-fog, Mademoiselle will probably content herself with wearing a gayly colored bandana. What a wonderful thing, a bandana! If it isn't worn to keep a thousand curls from sagging, then it's probably choking her to death because her head is still smothered in bobby-pins!

### Deluge of Merry Raindrops

However, if little Miss "Study-too-hard" should trudge to the window and find that a muggy sky has nothing to offer but a deluge of merry little raindrops, then she can immediately begin to haul out the necessary equipment for such an occasion.

Shall we start at the feet? (That's always a good place to start, especially since cutting-campus is such muddy business anyway.) Galoshes went out with button shoes, so our girl roots in the closet until she finds a be-dragged pair of boots—yes, you know, the kind that leave great big black rings around the legs. To remedy the "black plague," one can always roll the boots down, so that instead of that horrid black ring, there is only a raw red ring there from the rubbing against the legs.

That brings up the subject of rain-coats. Now, these garments must come down over the boots—this effect makes for such perfect

protection against all inclemency! Mademoiselle suggests a marvelous test; if you look like "The Highwayman" wearing Bessie's nightgown—then, you're safe!

### Rainy Day Headgear Simple

Headgear for a rainy day is quite simple. All our brave maid has to do is tie on the conventional bandana, and then, to top it all off—yank on that treasured rain hat! Any old hat will do, as a matter of fact. It can be an old sailor hat—or even a favorite uncle's worn out golf cap! However, a general likeness to "Sunbonnet Sue" should be the ultimate goal.

Now that all paraphernalia has been properly donned, Mademoiselle is ready to brave the Dorm—I mean Storm. Perhaps our little gal does look like she just pulled in at Ellis Island, but let it never be said that her costume isn't original, practical, and above all, it's, it's well, it's just kinda cute!

## Nancy Fox Swims In Water Ballet

For the second consecutive year, Nancy Lee Fox, president of the Terrapin Club has swum in the Jone's Water Beach Ballet, in Long Island, New York.

The show is owned by the state and once every year sixteen swimmers are chosen by competition, four of whom are substitutes. There were twelve performers for each show, and the performance was staged six days a week. There was an effective underwater lighting system which would reveal the swimmers as they moved gracefully through the underwater hatches.

The girls rehearsed every afternoon in the salt-water pool, and the actual performance lasted forty-five minutes before a crowded audience. The act consisted of clowning, as well as feats of skill.

Miss Fox, says she is looking forward to next summer when she

## Big Square Dance Sponsored By ARA

The first of a series of monthly square dances sponsored by the A. R. A. was held in the big gym of Monroe, October 9.

The couples swung their partners to the tune of "Turkey In the Straw" and "Marching Through Georgia" while Mrs. Claudia Read, Betty Phillips, Mary Roberts, and Mary Campbell called the figures. B. J. Lyle and Donna Hankla played the piano.

After a brief introduction about the peculiarities of this type dancing, the evening got under way in full swing with a "good time being had by all." Dates arrived in sufficient quantity to keep the evening going and the "coke" bar was set up to quench the thirst of the dancers. In no time at all it began to look like a professional group and the evening ended much too soon for all.

Our thanks go to A. R. A. for providing this evening of fun and we sincerely hope that this will not be the last of them. We also hope to see more of the faculty at the dances. Entertainment is where you make it and A. R. A. did a fine piece of entertaining.

## Fall Tennis Tourney Now In Full Swing

The fall singles tennis tournament is now under way with separate tournaments for the Freshmen and Upperclassmen. The schedule of games is posted on the bulletin board in Monroe. Those playing in the tournament are requested to play off their scheduled games as soon as possible. Deadlines for the separate rounds will be announced later. Also to be announced is the date for the finals in both tournaments.

Chairman of the group, Helen Macheris, plans that the winners of the two groups will play each other in an exhibition match soon after Thanksgiving or early in the spring.

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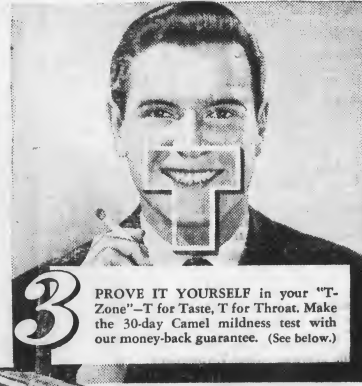
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## Newman Club 34th Convocation Admits D. P.'s In U. S. Colleges

Immediate steps to admit European displaced persons to American colleges and universities were taken by the 34th National Convention of Newman Clubs which met at the University of Minnesota, Sept. 3-5.

The Convention directed newly elected National President, Richard Oliver, U. of Alabama, to appoint a commission of three students to coordinate the action of the project.

This commission will work in conjunction with the Re-settlement Division of the National Catholic War Relief Service to bring displaced students to the United States. The commission will also work with other national student groups interested in aiding these displaced students.

Under the Displaced Persons Immigration Law of 1948, displaced students may come to the United States for study providing housing and maintenance is guaranteed them by sponsoring student groups, or individuals.

The plan to meet the provisions of that law were outlined by Herman W. Neusch, U. of Texas delegate, who recently returned to the United States after an extensive study of DP students in Europe. Said Neusch: "Fraternities, sororities, co-ops, clubs and individual families will be asked to adopt a DP student and provide him with room, board, and incidentals."

Colleges and universities will be urged to participate in this plan by granting scholarships to these students.

Member Newman clubs will be responsible for publicizing and developing the program on their campuses.

President Richard Oliver expressed the hope that other student groups would take similar action.

In harmony with the Convention

theme, "The Social Responsibility of the Catholic Student", the delegates adopted a strong social action program for the ensuing year and directed that a Social Action Committee be established in each club to coordinate these activities.

Plans call for such action as:

(1) Formation of study groups to discuss current social problems.

(2) Sponsorship of all-campus forums with prominent speakers on important social questions.

(3) Conducting surveys on campus social problems such as interracial justice, student housing, religion, and academic freedom.

Concerning 'social action', the Rt. Rev. Magr. Paul Tanner, Washington, D. C., of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, addressing the delegates at the close of the Convention, said: "You cannot stay in isolation in your club. You must be a part of that campus, or you are seriously deficient in social responsibility."

Dennis Duffy, U. of Minnesota, was elected Vice-president and William Downey, U. of Utah, was elected Treasurer by the delegates.

Rev. Leonard J. Cowley, chaplain of the Newman Club of the University of Minnesota was appointed National Chaplain of the Newman Club Federation.

## PERSONALS

Helen Strickler was among those who journeyed to Annapolis the weekend of October 9 to visit 1st classman John Axe.

Barbara Watson's date at the U. of Va., this weekend was Sam Pepper, former vet at M. W. C. Marion Selfe spent the weekend at Chapel Hill, where she saw the North Carolina-Wake Forest game.

Helen Chiles, Betty Stoner, and Barbara Green were among the M. W. C. girls who saw William and Mary play V. M. I. in Norfolk, October 9.

Mrs. Ann Dulany Devening spent the weekend at home in Manassas with Mr. Devening.

Kitten Whitlow, Hilda Jones, Frances McGlothlin and Margaret Thompson spent the weekend at Randolph Macon, October 2 and 3, where they saw the Randolph Macon-Waynesburg football game.

Betty Stoner spent the weekend of October 2 at home and in Roanoke where she saw the V. P. I. U. of Va. Game.

Liz Craver and Lindy Crosby spent the weekend in Richmond. At that time they visited Dot Lewis a former M. W. C. student, who is now attending R. P. I.

Katherine Mayo and Ann Jackson spent the weekend of October 1-3 in Charlottesville and in Roanoke where they attended the U. of Va. - V. P. I. game. In Roanoke they visited Miss Jackson's home.

## Baker's Campus-Wide Fame Due To Food, Music, Etc.

When you've waited too long at the post-office for a non-existent letter and the dining hall doors are closed in your face, where can you go to satisfy that feeling of hunger? Why to Baker's, of course! The College Inn, or Baker's, as the upper-classmen know, is located directly across from Betty Lewis Hall and sells everything you can possibly imagine, including food.

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Mr. Baker took over the College Inn four years ago, and in that time he has probably met every girl in the college. His busiest times are Friday nights ("Fish Night on the Hill"), and weekends, when those lucky girls with dates descend in hordes for a hamburger-with-onion. During the week, Baker's is seldom empty, due to a combination of food, and an extra-loud juke box.

Mr. Baker likes his customers but says that sometimes they can't seem to read the sign asking them to take their dishes up to the counter after they have finished eating. During the rush hour this can become quite a headache, but he says that most of the girls cooperate very well. Another minor difficulty is the girls who bring their dates down to Baker's

on week nights. Mr. Baker says if they have permission, and if they don't, he regretfully reminds them of the regulations in the Bayonet.

So the next time you need soap, cigarettes, or food, run down the Hill to Baker's and give it a try. You'll be glad you did!

## M. W. C. Featured In Va. Spectator

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sity because of their friendliness and charm. They hope that if more girls read The Spectator they can have more MWC participants entered in the "Virginia Co-ed of the Year," a beauty contest of which Jane Dietus of this school was second-place winner last year.

"The Bullet" has undertaken to help sell subscriptions on the Hill as the boys themselves can't make the room-to-room canvas. The members of the Bullet circulation staff will be canvassing until Wednesday. The Spectators will be sent through the mail from Charlottesville by the Spectator staff.

## PITTS' THEATRES

### VICTORIA

Sat., continuous from 1 p. m. Afternoon, 3:15; Night 7-9;

Tuesday, October 12

Barbara Stanwyck - Van Heflin

"B. F.'s DAUGHTER"

Also NEWS

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 13-14-15

Dan Dailey - Charles Winninger

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Saturday, October 16

Margaret O'Brien - Robert

Preston in

"BIG CITY"

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—In—

"THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH"

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### COLONIAL

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Tuesday, October 12

Dennis Morgan - Jane Wyman in

"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"

Also News - Novelty -

Superman, Episode 5

Wednesday-Thurs., Oct. 13-14

Russell Hayden - Lynne Robert

—In—

"SONS OF ADVENTURE"

—HIT NO. 2—

Eddie Dean in

"CHECK YOUR GUNS"

Friday-Saturday, October 15-16

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